

Clearing and a little
colder tonight. Saturday fair, not
quite so cold.

THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

Save A Life

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

VOLUME 61—NO. 59

United Press
International News
The Associated Press

SALEM, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949

TWELVE PAGES

FOUR CENTS

WILL DEMAND NEW TRIAL FOR 'AXIS SALLY'

SNOW BLAMED
FOR MISHAPS
ON HIGHWAYS

Winter Returns To City;
No Injuries Result
From Accidents

Blustery winter weather, a rarity this season for Salem residents roared in from the northwest early last evening.

The snowfall estimated at about two inches, left streets and highways in a treacherous condition for vehicular traffic. A number of automobiles and truck accidents were reported last night but police and state highway patrolmen listed no injuries resulting from the mishaps.

The snow quickly created traffic hazards on district highways, forming icy trails on the roads and almost directly leading to three accidents in this area, the patrol said.

Crash Near Unity

A car driven by Gilbert Green, 22, of East Palestine and a tractor-trailer operated by Joe Metz of Youngstown sideswiped on Route 165, two miles north of Unity, at 8:50 p.m. Both were damaged.

Another tractor-trailer driven by Elmer Rowe, 37, of Fort Wayne, Ind., skidded off the icy road on Route 14, one-half mile west of Unity, at 9:45 p.m.

The driver was unhurt, but the truck was damaged.

A Salem driver, Nick Solomon, 23, of 480 Perry st., escaped injury when his car skidded on ice and turned over on Route 14, one mile north of Salem at 11 p.m. The car was badly damaged.

Two local cars were badly damaged in an accident on W. Fifth st. at 5:40 p.m. Thursday, which resulted from the icy condition of the street, police said.

A taxi driven by Charles Bush of 1074 Cleveland st. struck the left rear corner of a car operated by Milton Wiengard of Derry, Pa., after sliding on the slushy street.

Police said Wiengard pulled from the curb of the north side of the street and started into a driveway on the south side. The cab was unable to stop and hit the car, driving it onto the curb lawn.

Wiengard said he didn't see the taxi coming.

Houfftemer, Detroit,
Pitcher, Is Injured

LAKELAND, Fla., March 11—(UPI)—Young pitcher Art Houfftemer, a big hope for the Detroit Tigers of 1949, lay seriously injured in a hospital today.

His immediate baseball future was in the balance as the Tigers worried.

Last night Houfftemer was injured in an automobile-truck collision here a block from Detroit's spring training headquarters.

The 21-year-old righthander suffered lacerations of the face and head and a bad cut over his left eye.

Dr. Edgar T. Watson, the Tigers' Lakeland physician, said he was "most concerned" over what he called "symptoms that the skull is fractured."

Three Lakeland companions of the Tiger pitcher also were hurt. One was a girl.

Friends said the four were returning from a Florida Southern college dance which had followed a rowing regatta.

TEMPERATURES
SALEM WEATHER REPORT

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	noon	36
Yesterday	6 p. m.	30
Midnight		24
Today, 6 a. m.	23	35
Today, noon	36	23
Maximum	36	23
Minimum	23	19
Precipitation, inches	Year Ago	Today
Maximum	40	18
Minimum	36	18

NATIONWIDE REPORT

Max. Min.
Yesterday Night

Akron 37 24

Atlanta 55 33

Atlantic City 42 33

Bismarck 22 6

Buffalo 34 28

Chicago 31 21

Columbus 40 28

Dayton 39 28

Denver 29 21

Detroit 29 21

Duluth 21 21

Fort Worth 59 31

Indianapolis 33 25

Kansas City 33 28

Los Angeles 66 37

Louisville 45 30

Miami 81 51

New York 47 34

Pittsburgh 45 36

Toledo 30 28

Washington, D. C. 49 35

Tucson 76 46

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THE SALEM NEWS

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Friday, March 11, 1949

Salem's Own Band

The lovers of music, particularly band music, were inspired by the recent concert performance of Salem's American Legion Quaker City band.

The band's program in the High school auditorium was a credit to the members, and the citizens who crowded even the balcony testified by their attentive ness that they were proud of bandsmen whose repertoire includes the most stirring marches as well as the light classical selections.

To Director George Chappell goes much of the praise for reorganizing the band from a nucleus of old-timers of the original Quaker City band. He has been successful in enlisting the services of even some of the younger musicians and after repeated and sometimes weary rehearsals a commendable musical aggregation has been born.

Whether on the concert platform, in an open-air park pavilion or during a snappy parade performance Salem residents are proud to doff their hats to the greenclad Legionnaire band.

Follow The Leader

It sounds strange now in the face of what is known to be true, but only a little while ago there still was official doubt about the disloyalty of party-line Communists in the United States.

The federal government continued to toady to them. They were encouraged to operate on the inside track in some labor unions, their shrill claim to protection under the bill of rights was taken seriously. When they called themselves domestic reformers those who gave them the horse-laugh were in danger of being rebuked by Washington.

Public opinion, which always has been ahead of official opinion on Communists, never has held the Communist conspiracy to be a domestic political movement interested in reform. The Communists themselves shattered that illusion years ago. They are agents, they now admit, of a foreign power and will do everything they can do to hurt the United States in the event of war with that power. They did that very thing before Russia was attacked by Germany in June, 1941—sabotaged defense preparations in the United States because that was what Moscow told them to do.

Public opinion decided then and there that native Communists were enemies in America's midst, capable of all degrees of treason. It has taken official opinion nearly a decade to get abreast of public opinion. And official opinion still hasn't settled what public opinion settled long ago—that homegrown conspirators hostile to the United States have no rights which wouldn't be allowed any other member of a conspiracy to overthrow the United States.

Why Drag It Out?

A statewide referendum on the colored oleo issue probably would be favorable to oleo backers and unfavorable to butter backers. This would reflect no public disfavor for butter but only the prevailing popular belief that manufacturers and users of oleo have as much right to use yellow coloring matter as manufacturers and users of butter.

Farmers, dairy interests and butter backers in general would do well to think about this. Their job is to produce and sell butter. Some of them have got sidetracked on the notion that their job is to make things tough for oleo. That's not good sales psychology. If butter is as good as they say it is—and as consumers know it is—its friends should concentrate on getting more people to eat butter, not on getting fewer people to eat oleo.

No one wants to hurt the dairy industry. The whole oleo issue has been unfortunate because it had led to misunderstanding. It has been like the filibuster in the U. S. senate, which has mixed up civil rights and the proposition that no political power bloc should be able to gag a legislative minority in congress. The issues have been confused. They need to be straightened out.

It looks as if colored oleo would be permitted in Ohio, either by the general assembly or by referendum. The issue is as good as settled. There's no use in dragging it out any longer. The butter pro-people had better spend their time from now on talking up butter, instead of talking down oleo.

How It Can Be Done

When two young bandits help up a Baltimore & Ohio train in West Virginia, escaping with enough cash and loot to finance a long hide-out, the police of three states went on the alert. A few hours later, the bandits were in custody, one of them wounded critically. But the role of the police, as it turned out, was minor. Civilians earned the credit.

A bus driver didn't like the looks of two of his passengers. When he tried to talk to them, he didn't like the way they acted. He notified the sheriff in the town where the suspicious strangers had left his bus. The sheriff notified police in Washington, where the pair was headed in another bus. But again it was an alert civilian who spotted them—a pawn broker who didn't like the appearance of two customers who had come into his shop. They were the bandits; they had left Washington-bound bus before it reached the terminal.

Policemen dream of a day when all civilians will be on the alert for dangerous criminals. If that day ever comes, no criminal will have a chance to get away or to hide out. These things can't be done when civilians are alert and prompt in notifying police authority.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

March 11, 1909

Roland French arrived Thursday from Philadelphia to accompany his family back east where they will stay.

Perry McArtor of the Lisbon rd. has purchased

the home of Roy Harris on Franklin st. The Harrises will move to E. High st.

Mrs. M. E. Hawkins and daughter Emily will leave Sunday for Los Angeles, where they will join Mr. Hawkins.

Mrs. W. A. Smith of Crestline, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kernohan, left Thursday for her home.

C. C. Snyder and son are visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. James Wilkinson of Boulder, Colo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. Engle of E. Green st.

H. W. Kirkbride returned Wednesday from Cleveland where his wife underwent an operation at Lakeside hospital.

At present, J. S. Johnson, Prof. B. F. Stanton and the entire corps of teachers of the Salem public schools will attend the annual four-county teachers convention at Niles Saturday.

W. J. Mahne, manager of the Salem baseball team, has signed Chappus of Toledo as a pitcher and Hagedorn as an outfielder.

E. Mead, who has spent the past month visiting relatives in the south, has returned home.

Thirty Years Ago

March 11, 1919

Dr. Eugene Mitchell of Camp Sherman has returned to camp after visiting relatives here.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stamp of Cleveland, formerly of Salem.

Mrs. Ella Campbell has sold her property on Garfield ave. to Mr. William Smith of Franklin st.

Ray Greenamyer and Frank Bolinger have been discharged from the hospital where they were patients.

W. H. Mullins, W. H. Matthews, L. H. Brush, J. R. Carey, D. B. McCune, Frank White, T. J. Rossiter, Mayor F. W. Webster and J. C. Boone are the committee in charge of making plans for the reception of the Salem battalion of the 37th division when it arrives from overseas.

W. T. Sidwell of West Branch, Ia., is spending a few days with relatives here.

Gale Daugherty of New Albany is suffering from scarlet fever.

The condition of Edwin Smith of Washington st., who had his hips and pelvic bones broken in an accident at the Reese mines Friday, remains serious.

Twenty Years Ago

March 11, 1929

Mrs. L. A. Beck and Mrs. Ray Beck were awarded card prizes when members of the Larkspur club were guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Stoudt on Garfield ave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Davidson of Tenth st. were complimented with a surprise shower in honor of their recent marriage at a party Thursday at their home.

Mary Woerther has resigned her position at the Springholz store.

The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Edward Dugan, Mrs. Daisy Parsons and Mrs. Thomas Krepps were celebrated at a meeting of the Cheerful club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Krepps, Depot st.

Pauline Adams and Everett W. Baker were married Tuesday by Rev. B. E. Rutsky.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas of E. Fourth st., who fractured her leg in a fall at her home a few days ago, has been taken to City hospital.

Catherine Ladd, Betty Lee Kenneweg, Vivian Kopp and Freda Kopp received their tenderfoot pins at a Girl Scout meeting Thursday in the Memorial building.

Ed Slidinger, star Salem High athlete, spoke at the assembly Friday in the high school.

The Stars Say

For Saturday, March 12

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

THE auguries combine to put to work, along unorthodox or conventional lines, all sorts of dreams, fancies and idealism, in which rare adventures, drives and pastimes may rise to thrilling heights of performance, although the fullest expression of such fancies, imagination and innovation should be rigidly held to practical and sound foundations.

Overdoing, excesses, rash plunges overboard could spoil most promising and lucrative prospects. For highest culminations, hew to the line of practical idealism, steering clear of erratic or spectacular performance.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, should meet exceptional openings or lures in matter-of-fact performance, although the incitements may be based upon fresh, starting, novel or ingenious patterns.

Keep daydreams and lofty aspirations on a sound and practical basis, even though ideals and hopes be tinged with adventure, romance and gay color. Work for solid issues, even while exploiting the bizarre or unique, for workaday climax. Grasp opportunity, adventure and thrill built on firm and enduring purpose. Expect the unexpected."

A child born on this day, should be rarely gifted with exceptional talents, keeping to the main stem of reality even in the pursuit of high ideals and aspirations. Adventure, romance and honors are in store.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By WALTER KIERNAN

Capt. Odom is rested now and may take a Sunday spin around the world . . . he still has 300 gallons of gas and a crease in his pants.

This may be idle rumor but I understand hom bubs and gray business suits have been ordered for the Soviet air force to increase its speed and distance.

Of course in the next few weeks Moscow will reveal that the first 30-hour-5,000 mile non-stop flight in a monoplane was made in 1936 by a Russian wearing a Siberian sarong and open-toed ski boots.

And furthermore that he did it with his motor cut off and while flying backwards standing on his head on the left wing.

No one knows just why Bill Odom spends so much time in the air but 500 right-hand-drive cars recently were sold in New York and it may be safer upstairs this summer.

One thing about these right-hand-drive cars, they will keep people who like to drive on the left-hand side of parkways from getting over there too fast.

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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"I've decided to enlarge my reading scope till Freddy gets over being mad at me!"

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

When Tonsils Should Be Removed

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

Since the early twenties, it has been estimated that one-third of all the surgical operations performed have been for the removal of tonsils and adenoids and, during that time, there has been a marked change in the attitude toward this operation. In other words, it is done less frequently and at a later age.

There does not seem to be any evidence that removal of the tonsils will help a case of arthritis which has been present for a long time—the kind that causes deformities of the joints in which there have been some changes in the tissues around the joints, may be benefited to a great extent by a tonsil operation.

Tonsils should not be removed during an acute attack of St. Vitus Dance, rheumatic fever or infection of the heart valve. There does not seem to be evidence that removal of the tonsils will help heart valve infection, nor will their removal prevent heart disease or recurrent attacks of joint inflammation.

The tonsils should not be removed in persons with active tuberculosis of the lungs, diabetes, hemophilia or bleeding, or cancer.

In general, removal of the tonsils should be avoided, if possible, during an epidemic of infantile paralysis.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS
B. B. C.: What would cause the eyes to be blood shot?

Answer: This condition may develop as a result of an infection of the lining membrane of the eyeball, or may be due to some allergy or oversensitivity to dust or pollen.

Persons who are carriers of diphtheria germs may have to have their tonsils removed in order to clear up this condition. An acute kidney infection or heart disease, which seems to be made worse by attacks of tonsillitis, and arthritis or inflammation of the joints in which there have been some changes in the tissues around the joints, may be benefited to a great extent by a tonsil operation.

Halsey Leaves Hospital
PHILADELPHIA, March 11—Fleet Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey has been discharged from Philadelphia naval hospital fully recovered from a minor respiratory infection, Navy officials reported today.

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—(AP)—How does a one-man talkathon look? From where I sat it's a sad sight: bleak, lonely, and boring.

Senator Harry Cain of the state of Washington put one on Tuesday. The sandy-haired Cain, who looks younger than his 43 years, talked for six hours and 45 minutes.

Senate Republican Cain doesn't like Democrat Mon C. Wallgren who used to be governor of Cain's state of Washington.

Cain has made this known many times before. In case anyone had any doubt of it, he threw his marathon talk Tuesday.

Senate work came to a full stop. Never more than a handful of senators sat around, listening or talking among themselves.

STRAY VISITORS wandered into the galleries, stared down at Cain listened blankly, and left.

Cain opened up the talk, fully prepared with a 264-page address, 79,000 words long, plus anything else he could think of to throw in.

He talked, waved his arms, pointed his finger sternly in the air like a magistrate passing judgment, raised his voice, lowered it, put a dramatic pitch in, took out the dramatic pitch, stepped forward, stepped back, put a hand in his pocket, took it out, looked very earnest and talked.

The hour dragged on. The dim light filtered in through the skylight in the senate ceiling, some newspapermen peeked in through the gallery doors to reassure themselves he was still at it and those who had to stay and listen to every word just stayed and listened.

If you ever hear that one-man talkfest is going on, stay away.

All this started some time ago.

Wallgren, before he became governor of Washington, was a congressman and a senator. While he was in the senate he became a great pal of Senator Harry Truman.

They remained pals when Truman became president. In the last

election Wallgren was defeated for re-election as governor.

Truman remembered his old friend and having won a new term himself, called Wallgren to the capital and named him to be chairman of the national security resources board.

The job pays \$14,000 a year and the board's job is to see that American industry can convert quickly to war production in case of war.

AS SOON AS Truman announced the job for Wallgren, Cain got busy to block it.

The appointment can't go through unless the senate approves. And before the senate approves, the Armed Services Committee will have to approve.

This committee has held hearings on Wallgren's fitness for the job and Cain protested that Wallgren was unfit.

Politics, said Truman, "Personal prejudices" said Wallgren. Cain replied that his opposition was "firm and honest".

You Too, Can Warble In Bathtub If You Follow Prescribed Rules

By TOM GERBER

United Press Staff Correspondent

BOSTON (UP) — Do they laugh when you sit down in the bathtub?

"It shouldn't happen," singer

Eddy Wayne says. "Anyone can

sing. All he has to do is to brush

up on the three R's of music.

Just let the bathroom warblers

know their own voices, he said, and

it would eliminate the wifely com-

plaints about squawking seals.

Wayne, who gets no complaints

because he whispers lyrics, believes

most of the shower and bathtub

singers have good voices, but try

to do the wrong things with them.

Some are the Sinatra type and

try to sing opera. Others are croon-

ers who try to yodel.

WHO is a Specialist?

ONE definition of a specialist is this: "He who seeks to do a particular job a little better than is commonly considered necessary." We like that definition—and patrons like our interpretation of it in the compounding of prescriptions. Why not bring your next prescription to us?

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OSCAR FOR IRISH GIVEN TO McGEEES

HOLLYWOOD, March 10—(AP)—Oscar is a good Irish name when applied to the likes of Fibber McGee and his Molly.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians announced last night that its 1949 Hollywood Oscar will go to the radio comedians, who in private life have been Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan for 30 years.

The United States flag, according to the Library of Congress, may be flown almost anywhere 24 hours a day as long as it is for a patriotic purpose and the flag does not lose dignity.

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LARGE FRESH

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FRESH GROUND BEEF OR

DOLING BEEF

29¢ lb.

Center Cut Chuck

ROAST 45¢ lb.

of clothing, candy and pictures to them.

Bible Class Meets

Members of the Women's Bible class of the Methodist church were entertained by Mrs. E. K. Bars at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. M. W. Strawn was associate hostess. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. J. H. Cameron and routine business was transacted in charge of the president, Mrs. L. S. Strawn.

A vocal duet was presented by Mrs. J. H. Cameron and Mrs. B. E. Cameron, followed by group singing. A lunch was served by the hostesses, with 15 present.

The meeting next month will be held April 12, the hostess to be announced.

A comfort was knotted for Mrs. Robert Cline when members of the Jolly Neighbors club met with Mrs. Robert Cline, Tuesday afternoon. A social time was enjoyed and a lunch was served by the hostess with nine present.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips entertained William and Margaret McPherson at dinner Monday evening, honoring their daughter, Beth, in observance of her fourth birthday anniversary. A birthday cake with candles and gifts were features.

The Christian Endeavor business meeting has been postponed until March 28.

Mrs. C. G. Miller is scheduled to entertain associate members of the friendship circle Sunday school class of the Methodist church at her home Wednesday evening, March 16. Mrs. A. C. Greenamyer and Mrs. Gale Weaver will be associate hostesses.

Members of the Fidelis Sunday school class of the Friends church have postponed the time of their social from March 16 to March 25. The place of meeting will be announced later.

The Progressive Farm Women's club will meet Thursday afternoon March 17, with Mrs. Mary Franke and daughter Hilda.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McDonald, Mrs. Eva Sommerville, Paul Sommerville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wulf and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sommerville and Robert McDonald attended the funeral of James Coleman of Sebring, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goist were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McDonald and attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, James Coleman of Sebring, Sunday. Mrs. Zola Miles and Mrs. Albert Burton attended the Columbian County Institute at the Christian church in Columbian, Tuesday. Mrs. Burton is president of Columbian county unions and Mrs. Miles is president of the Damascus union. The Woodrow Wilson High school

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ONE TRAIN ROBBER IS FAIRLY RICH

YOUNGSTOWN, March 11—(AP)—The West Virginia train robbery was staged by a rich boy seeking thrills and a poor boy after money.

The information came from friends and relatives of the two bandits captured in Washington yesterday.

Luman C. "Skip" Ramsdell, 23, was described by relatives as "just a wild kid, that's all—thought he was better than everyone else." At least Ramsdell didn't need the money taken from 140 passengers of the B. & O.'s crack Ambassador. He has a steady source of income from a trust fund reaching "well into the thousands" left by his father, who died when "Skip" was still a youngster.

But Ramsdell's partner in crime, George L. Ashton, 21, is a poor boy—living in a south side rooming house with an uncle, the product of a broken home, influenced by "bad companions."

Married to an attractive blonde,

who was in Miami, Fla., with Ramsdell's mother when the pair pulled the Jesse James stunt, Ramsdell maintained an expensive, modernistic apartment on Youngstown's West Side and drove the latest model convertible car. As a youth Ramsdell was popular with classmates at Randolph Macon military academy in Virginia.

After several "brushes" with Youngstown police involving auto thefts and armed robbery Ramsdell was pronounced a "constitutional psychopath" by doctors at the Youngstown receiving hospital.

Ashton, who preferred to be called "Duke," is the son of a man who had a juvenile record himself. His father, George Ashton Sr., divorced his mother in 1940, and his mother has since married Martin Ungar.

Duke's mother had this to say about him: "He's had a tough life since he was three months old. His own father wasn't a father at all. He was doing all right at home here until this happened. I'm sorry he met up with Luman, George called me from Florida two weeks ago and told me he was with him."

The mother has had tough sledging herself. Four years ago her home south of the city burned to the ground, and she and her hus-

band moved into a trailer in nearby Poland. Two weeks ago fire destroyed the trailer home, and she is now living with in-laws.

Killed By Train

PAINESVILLE, March 11—Francis D. Muzzio, 25, of Madison township, and his brother-in-law, Lyle C. Lebaron, 23, of Madison village, were killed yesterday when their automobile was struck by a Nickel Plate passenger train at a crossing near Madison.

Youngstown police involving auto thefts and armed robbery Ramsdell was pronounced a "constitutional psychopath" by doctors at the Youngstown receiving hospital.

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his mother in 1940, and his mother

has since married Martin Ungar.

Duke's mother had this to say about him: "He's had a tough life

since he was three months old. His

own father wasn't a father at all.

He was doing all right at home

here until this happened. I'm

sorry he met up with Luman, George

called me from Florida two weeks

ago and told me he was with him."

The mother has had tough sled-

ging herself. Four years ago her

home south of the city burned to

the ground, and she and her hus-

TELLS PAPERS

(Continued from Page One)

wept to educate the American people."

Judge Stewart was principal speaker of the ONA annual banquet program. He shared the platform with Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who made formal presentations of awards to 13 Ohio individuals and firms for their work in advancing the prestige of Ohio.

The awards:

Grace Goulder, Cleveland Plain Dealer, for her column "Ohio Scenes and Citizens."

Frank Siedel, Rocky River, writer of a radio program called "The Ohio Story."

Ohio Bell Telephone Co., represented by Randolph Elce, president, for sponsorship of "The Ohio Story."

The Standard Oil company represented by Ed Plumb, for movies on Ohio and in particular the one called "Ohio, and its mineral re-

sources."

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, represented by Frank J. Ryan, for a movie and advertising in national publication dealing with "the best location in the nation."

Louis Bromfield, writer-farmer for his "Malabar Farm" and work in Ohio conservation.

Jim Baker, Columbus Dispatch cartoonist, for his "Ohio Was Like That" series of cartoons.

Paul Brown, coach of the Cleveland Browns professional football team, represented by Lou Saban, captain of the team.

Picture Earns Award

The Lancaster Eagle-Gazette, represented by Publisher R. Kenneth Kerr, for turning the spotlight

on our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



BY EDGAR MARTIN

on Ohio with world wide publicity dealing with the premiere of the oddly titled film 'The Green Grass of Wyoming.' Most of the picture was shot in Lancaster. The Eagle Gazette won the award in the daily field.

Robert W. Pillars, editor of the Berea Enterprise, winner of the governor's award in the weekly newspaper field, was unable to be present. Others given awards and unable to be present were Bob Hope, radio and movie comedian; Earl Wilson, New York columnist and Bill Veeck, president of the Cleveland Indians.

They also re-elected E. C. Dix of the Wooster Record as chairman of the board, Kerr vice president, and Karlin of Cedarville treasurer.

The convention continues through

for another year, then presented him with a silver tray.

They also re-elected E. C. Dix of the Wooster Record as chairman of the board, Kerr vice president, and Karlin of Cedarville treasurer.

Roy D. Moore of Canton, president of Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., presided as toastmaster.

The convention continues through

BAKER-ETTS

BY

QUAKER PASTRY SHOP

CAKES • PIES



THE SIGN OF A REAL SAVINGS ON YOUR STOKER COAL BILLS!
The Engineered Stoker Coal

Sunnyhill washed, oil treated and properly sized stoker coal is a clean, rich, pure coal that is packed with heat.

Sunnyhill is clean, free of dust, produces less smoke and lasts longer.

CLEAN,
COMFORTABLE
HEAT

CITIZENS ICE & COAL CO.
295 Mill Street Salem, Ohio
PHONE 5645

AMOUNT OF LOAN	COST	12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	Low Cost	Personal	LOANS
			Clippercroft	Botany	Varsity Town
\$ 100	\$ 6.38	\$ 8.87			
200	12.77	17.74			
300	19.15	26.60			
400	25.53	35.47			
500	31.91	44.33			
1000	63.83	88.66			

Our After Hour Window is open for Personal Loans after banking hours for your convenience.

Make your own comparisons

The FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF SALEM OHIO

THE BEST IN MEATS!

CENTER CUT ONLY

CHUCK ROASTS

55¢ lb.

SPECIAL!

HAM SALAD

59¢ lb.

SPECIAL!

TRY OUR 3-IN-1

MEAT LOAF

(Beef — Pork — Veal)

55¢ lb.

OVEN-READY RABBITS and CHICKENS

BAKED GOODS

Phone Orders In Early to Avoid Disappointment!

All Kinds of Doughnuts

(Cake — Glazed — Sugared)

Reg. 50¢ Special 39¢

Dinner Rolls

(Potato — Parkerhouse)

Reg. 30¢ Special 24¢

First Run Maple Syrup

Gal \$5.95 1-gal. \$3.25



The SMITH Co.
FANCY FOOD PRODUCTS



Suits and Topcoats
\$45
\$60
\$60



Say goodbye to "new shoe bite" and stiffness.

You'll walk right out of our store in this smart natural-fit Walk-Over. And you'll stay comfortable!

Ask for the Broadway, \$12.50 up
FREEMAN'S — \$9.95 up

The Golden Eagle

BLONDIE

BY CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE—TAKE DOWN THIS NUMBER FOR ME—297.

WAIT UNTIL I FIND A PENCIL.

WHAT BECOMES OF ALL OUR PENCILS?

YOU'D DO THE SAME IF YOU HAD THE NICE DADDY IN ALL THE WORLD TO LOVE YOU AND—

HURRY CATHY! CAPTAIN EASY IS HERE... IT'S TIME TO GO!

BY LESLIE TURNER

EASY JUST CALLED THAT HE'S COMING TO GET YOU, CATHY! HE HAS PLANE TICKETS FOR NEW YORK TODAY.

IT'S TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE, MISS BURKE! BUT ILL RUN TELL EVERYBODY GOOD-BYE.

I'LL MISS YOU, TOO, GLADSTONE...

BUT YOU CAN'T BLAME ME FOR WANTING TO GO LIVE WITH MY OWN DADDY!

PROFESSOR MOOSEY! A MAJOR MIRACLE! BY THE SHEER FORCE OF YOUR WILL, YOU HAVE TRANSFORMED MY CYNICAL, BIG-TEMPERED COOK INTO A SWEET, KINDLY AND WILLING WORKER. WHY EVEN MY WIFE HAD TO

MY FRIEND, THE STRONGEST BOOGIE OF NATURE, HERE UNQUOTE. WEATHER WINDS ARE AS HAIGHT COUPLED TO THE POWER OF LOVE, LEARNED IN THE MIND OF MAN!

A TREMENDOUS IDEA THAT MAY WELL PROVE TO BE THE TURNING POINT IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD!

BY GUS EDSON

THE GUMPS

PROFESSOR MOOSEY! A MAJOR MIRACLE! BY THE SHEER FORCE OF YOUR WILL, YOU HAVE TRANSFORMED MY CYNICAL, BIG-TEMPERED COOK INTO A SWEET, KINDLY AND WILLING WORKER. WHY EVEN MY WIFE HAD TO

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BY GUS EDSON



Shop Sears Catalog
Department
For Values Galore!

Girls'
Tootsie Roll Shirts
\$1.55
(Plus Postage)
Sizes: 3 to 6-x.
Yellow or Blue.

Little Girls'
Broadcloth Dresses
\$2.88
(Plus Postage)
Sizes: 3 to 6-x.
Yellow or Blue.

Broadcloth
Sun Suits
\$1.69
(Plus Postage)
Sizes: 3 to 6-x.
Med. Blue or Yellow

Formica Top Chrome
Breakfast Set
\$87.85
(Plus Postage)
Four Duron Covered Chairs,
Extension Table! Available
In Red or Yellow.

Enameled
Linoleum Rugs
\$8.25
(Plus Shipping Charge)
9x12 Ft. Size
Extra Heavy Quality
Eight Beautiful Patterns.

See These
Special Items
On Display At Our
Catalog Department

Wall Paper
Values Galore!
In Sears New
Wallpaper Catalog.
Priced From **10c** Single
Roll up

USE SEARS
SERVICE
DEPARTMENT
To Keep Your Sears
Merchandise In Top
Condition!

REPAIR PARTS
Now Available for All
Sears Merchandise.
Regardless of Age.
Check This Today!

SEARS



Babb's Hollywood Empire In Ohio

Country Boy Says More Saw His First Movie Than Any Other Picture:
He's Ready With New One

WILMINGTON, O.—(NEA)—A slicked-up, fast-talking country boy has demonstrated that neither Hollywood's perpetual sunshine nor multi-million dollar budgets nor temperamental stars is necessary to make a super-colossal hit movie.

Right in this little Quaker city—population 5971 by the 1940 census—Howard "Kroger" Babb, with \$200,000, made a picture that already has grossed \$8,000,000, made him a millionaire, and he thinks there should be another \$5,000,000 of gross left in it yet.

Babb claims that his first movie, "Mom and Dad," has been seen by more people than have seen any other moving picture, though its showing is banned in his own state and in New York, two major markets. He says it has been seen by more than 30 million persons in a dozen countries since it was produced in 1945.

Babb started working at the age of ten because his father, a well-known chain store operator, had the old-fashioned idea that boys should learn young to earn a living and look after themselves. His first job was in the local newspaper office, cleaning up for 50 cents a week. He sold papers, wrote sports, sold advertising, and in his spare time learned to report sports events.

In 1934, at the age of 26, he went to work for a theatre organization. Told to "write his own check," he considered the depression and made it \$50 a week. Within a few weeks his boss boosted him to \$250 a week. "When I saw that check," he says, "I knew show business was for me."

For years Babb had an idea that the country needed a good educational film on sex, but every movie maker in Hollywood shied away from the idea. Then he took a "Dust to Dust" film on a road tour. It packed 'em in so that Jack Jossen, owner of the Metropolitan Theatre in Cleveland, put up \$125,000 to go with Babb's own \$75,000 savings, to make the film he was urging.

That film was "Mom and Dad." It was made here, and there wasn't a star in it. "Mom and Dad" is the story of a high school girl who "got in trouble," was scorned by her judgmental mother and helped by a high school teacher.

After being approved for a while in Ohio it was banned—not so much because it shows childbirth and a Caesarian operation as because of the ballyhoo with which Babb presents it and the lecture on sex hygiene with which it is interrupted at one stage. Six million books on sex hygiene have been sold at \$1 each, in connection with the lecture. Babb publishes them.

Out of the impetus from "Mom and Dad's" huge success Babb has built up a three-company empire that operates with 900 full-time employees in 48 countries all over the world.

All three companies are HP. There are Hygienic Productions,

GOOD YEAR
TIRES • TUBES
BATTERIES

GOODYEAR

\$1.25
A WEEK ON OUR
EASY PAY PLAN

RE-CAPPING
MUD, SNOW & REGULAR
GUMMI TIRES AND TIRES
SINCLAIR GAS AND OIL

HOPPES TIRE SERVICE
TIRE SERVICE
10-34 W. STATE

Boyle's COLUMN

By GEORGE TUCKER
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK—(AP)—Life is a sany business for a girl who spends all her time with comedians.

After working with Danny Kaye, Jimmy Durante, Milton Berle, Bob Hope, Ralph Morgan and Red Skelton, Georgia Gibbs has found this out.

"They're fun, but I'd never marry one," Georgia Gibbs said. "You'd have to laugh at all their jokes, and be a straight man the rest of your life."

There's another reason, too. "Everybody hears about comedians. But who ever hears of a comedian's wife?"

GEORGIA GIBBS, known as "Her Nibs," is a tiny redhead from Worcester, Mass.

As Danny Kaye's sparring partner, his eerie behavior on stage is part of her business.

"He changes his routine anytime, anywhere, without prior notice to anybody. Maybe he roams the audience for food, picking up a banana here, a bag of peanuts there. We seen him hold up a show half an hour."

Of Bob Hope, Miss Gibbs remembers:

"Bob is restless. Like a fight referee. He says, 'Come out punching. Punch hard. Don't lag.' Sometimes he sounds breathless and excited, but he isn't excited. That's just his way. His gags sound impromptu and up to the minute, as if he's just thought of them. But they're carefully rehearsed. He's like a cat, too—always lands on his feet. He has two or three gags for every situation."

It was Jimmy Durante who introduced her one night as Mrs. Gibbs, Her Nibs—and the name stuck.

"EDDIE CANTOR, he's quieter. He'll sit down and block out a joke. He'll test it until it's perfect. He knows when to laugh, and when not to laugh. Gags just don't happen. They may seem that way, but you know they're coming. And you sweat them out."

She says Red Skelton is more like Danny Kaye than anyone she knows in radio.

"He'll tell a gag and then do a visual thing for a delayed laugh. Danny is visual."

Miss Gibbs is five feet, one inch, a circumstance that obliges her to wear six-inch heels on the stage and causes her to cry, "Oh, why couldn't I be tall?"

She says bouncing around the country may be good for the pocketbook but it's positively no good for romance.

"It does me no good to get interested in someone when I'm on the west coast, for they always send me east. And in the east, it's the same way."

Curiously enough, she likes the sound of "housewife." Most girls don't. It's a negative sounding word, and they hate to be classified as negative, they say.

But Georgia Gibbs puts it this way:

"I want everything that other girls want. Why shouldn't I like it?"

Make Your Home SAFER!



Why take this chance when complete protection from LIGHTNING is so inexpensive?

New, Improved.
Modern Equipment

Call today for a free estimate.

Charles C. Elder
R. D. 2, Salem, O.

Phone: Winona 12-F-14

Representative for
Independent Protection Co., Inc.

Now on Display THE NEW ROYAL STANDARD (Office Size)

Typewriters

PHONE 3611 FOR DEMONSTRATION
(No Obligation)

We service all makes of typewriters and adding machines. You may use one of our machines while yours is being overhauled in our shop.

All Makes of New Portable Typewriters
R. C. Allen and Smith-Corona Adding Machines

FITHIAN TYPEWRITER - Sales & Service
Phone 3611

321 South Broadway

Identify Bodies of Six Kenyon Victims

CAMDEN, March 11—(AP)—The remains of six students missing in the Kenyon college fire were identified, the college announced today.

Officials said they had completed a search of the ruins of Old Kenyon dormitory, which was destroyed by flames Feb. 27. With the six missing students, the death toll was

President Gordon K. Chalmers said the state highway patrol had removed the remains of all six students to the Dowd funeral home in Mount Vernon, identifying each individual.

He said Coroner C. L. Harmer of Knox county has signed death certificates for each.

The six students were Ernest Ahwander of Akron, 19-year-old sophomore; Albert J. Lewis, 19, sophomore, Hazelton, Pa.; George Pineus, 19, junior, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Stephen Shepard, 19, freshman, New York City; Colin Woodward, 20, sophomore, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; and Martin E. Mangels, 18, freshman, New York City.

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Columbiana Program Of Music Held

COLUMBIANA, March 11—A varied program was presented by the Music Makers of Columbiana schools Mrs. R. J. Barlow, counselor, at the March meeting of the Columbiana Music Study club in the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. F. E. Griffin, president of the club, presided over the business meeting, which was followed by the program.

Piano solos were given by Judy Maurer, Suzanne Nelson, Ann Moorehead, Bobby Bieschell, Linda Fisher, Shirley Wells, Patsy Nash, Marilyn Nolan, Jo Ann Harding, Dick Campbell and Frances Prisant; piano duets, Nancy Reitzel and John Murphy, Rosella Griffith and Janet Feltner, Janice and Janet Magill; Elisabeth Burkay and Carolyn Bartens; vocal solo, Rachel Estery, accompanied by Marilyn Nolan.

Vocal trio, Rachel Estery, Carolyn Ganci and Shirley Wells, and numbers by the Boys' Clef club of Columbian High school, consisting of Bill Lashore, Jerry Flinney, Jim Nolan, Willis Miller, Gary Sayres and Denny Messer, with Mary Jo Gross as accompanist.

Officers of the Music Makers are President, Shirley Wells; vice president, Janet Reinhier; secretary, Rachel Estery; treasurer, Ann Moorehead.

Lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. Virginia Felzer, Mrs. Robert Culp and Mrs. Maurice Michael.

The Columbiana Saddle & Bridle club held its March meeting Wednesday evening at Valley Golf club. Paul Estep gave a talk on horses and how to handle them, Cards and games occupied the remainder of the evening.

Russell Forney, who recently sold

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that George and Betty Drakulich, husband and wife, who reside at 480 Franklin Avenue in the City of Salem, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, will file their petition in the Probate Court of Columbiana County on the 12th day of April, 1949, praying for an order of said court changing their names to George and Betty Drake, respectively. Said application will be heard for hearing in said court at ten o'clock A. M. on said date.

George and Betty Drakulich
By Geo. H. Bowman, Jr.
their Attorney

Published in Salem News March 11, 1949.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

Columbiana County, Ohio

For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1948.

Population 1850.

Total Taxable and Warcas Paid During the Year \$145, \$145.97.

Tax Valuation \$2,123,889.99.

Tax Levy \$17.40.

Hanoverton, Ohio, Feb. 18, 1949.

I hereby certify the following re-

port to be correct:

H. C. Darr, Township Clerk

GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS

Receipts

General Property Tax \$ 6,559.55
Sales Tax 1,200.00
Gasoline Tax 4,400.00
Cigarette Tax 367.95

Special Assessments Kents-

ington Lighting District 868.77

Grants and Donations 1,000.00

Commissions—Sales of Lots 240.00

Cemeteries

Other Receipts 287.78

Miscellaneous Receipts (List)

Intangibles, Local Govern-

ment Fund \$ 1,205.01

Bear and Liquor License

Tax 2,588.36

Total Miscellaneous

Receipts \$ 3,806.37

Total Receipts \$ 18,207.81

Payments

General Executive Services

Compensation of Trustees \$ 1,312.50

Compensation of Clerk 487.00

Expenses of Trustees and

Other Officers and Em-

ployees 50.00

Legal Service Court Costs

2.00

and Advertising 22.45

Total General Executive

Services 5.00

Justice of The Peace \$ 1,875.95

Surety Bonds 40.00

Fire Protection—

Other Fire Protection

Expenses 200.00

Total Fire Protection \$ 200.00

Health—Taxes withheld for

District Board of Health 72.84

Highways

Road Maintenance and Re-

pair—Labor and Mater-

ials 11,060.27

Road Machinery and

Tools 1,327.86

Lighting Roads Kenning-

ton Lighting District 519.13

Total Highways

113,997.36

Concentrates—Compensation

of Officers and Em-

ployees 1,019.59

Toys, Machinery and

Materials 100.25

Other Cemetery Expenses

276.88

Total Cemetery

1,399.90

Miscellaneous (List) Gas

112.14 Telephone 144.15

Electric 116.15 Incen-

ce 1,331.15 Deposit

Box 52.56

General Supplies 1,327.70

Memorial Day Expenses 95.00

For Elections 101.25

for Workmen's Compensa-

tion 25.14

Total Miscellaneous

887.61

Total Payments

\$11,325.82

General Property Tax

1,331.15

Other Taxes 3,331.75

Special Assessments

1,367.24

Total Receipts

118,591.82

Total Payments

\$17,530.73

Published in The Salem News

March 11, 1949

HEROINE WINS TRUMAN'S PRAISE



8 p. m. Senior choir practice Family Night will be observed on Monday evening, March 14. Rev. George Beebe, Methodist minister of Salem, guest speaker.

HIGHLAND CHRISTIAN
Rev. L. V. Bennett
10 a. m. Sunday school: Mrs. Clarence Lease, supt. Betty Driscoll, assistant.
11 a. m. Church service.
7:30 p. m. Youth fellowship.
8 p. m. Church service.

WASHINGTONVILLE TRINITY LUTHERAN
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Worship; sermon subject, "The Teaching Church."

DAMASCUS FRIENDS
Rev. Robert Mohr
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Virgil Cottis, supt.

10:30 a. m. Worship services.

7:30 p. m. Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor services.

7:30 p. m. Worship services.

DAMASCUS METHODIST
Rev. E. K. Barnes
9:15 a. m. Sunday school: T. R. Sommerville, supt.

10 a. m. Worship service.

7 p. m. Youth fellowship.

The 40-and 38-passenger busses will be put into operation shortly.

BUNKERHILL METHODIST

Rev. E. K. Barnes

10:15 a. m. Sunday school: Ramon Weingart, supt.

11:15 a. m. Worship service.

7 p. m. Youth fellowship.

DAMASCUS WILBUR FRIENDS

10:30 a. m. Worship service.

according to H. R. Frederick, general manager, who said eight will be used here and 14 in Steubenville.

The company operates bus service between Steubenville and Beaver, Pa., and in all cities on the route.

Cauliflower or broccoli may be varied by serving with a mustard sauce. The sauce may be prepared easily by seasoning a rich cream sauce with prepared mustard, sugar, and a dash of bottled horseradish.

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Caesar salad may be varied

McCulloch's

Our first Preview of 1949 Styles

Show Now for Pre-Easter LAY-A-WAY SELECTION



Make your selection of Ready-to-Wear Clothes now! . . . A small deposit will hold your garments till later . . . you'll be sure of having just what you want and also be ahead of the Easter "rush"!

COATS . . .

Choose from our striking collection for Easter and Spring-Wear!
Wool Coats in soft fitted, gently flared or brief boxy type.

\$35 - \$40 - \$65

Regular and Half Sizes.

- COVERTS
- GABARDINES
- SOFT WOOLS
- WOOL CREPES



Dresses . . .

Refreshing as a breath of Spring . . . and perfect for Easter!

Make your selection now!

Charming Prints — Navy Sheers
Silk Shantungs — Smart Combinations

\$14.95 - \$29.95

Others at \$10.95 up

REGULAR — HALF SIZES and JUNIOR SIZES

Be Sure To Use Our LAY-AWAY PLAN!

Suits

Handsome tailored in the styles and fabrics you love so well . . . all yours for a smart Spring!

- GABARDINES
- SHARSKIN
- WOOL CREPE
- TWEEDS

\$49.95

\$29.95 \$39.95 \$59.95

Sizes for

JUNIORS — REGULARS — HALF SIZES

Lay-Away Infants and Children's Wear, Too!

Whether you're buying the Little Tots' Apparel or Daughter's Easter Outfit . . . or practical clothes for school . . . you're sure to find the right fashions here!

LITTLE TOTS' (3 to 8-x)
COATS

\$6.95

CHILDREN'S (7 to 14)
COATS

\$10.95 to \$16.95

TOP VALUES in classic

Blouses New Styles

Perfect for every taste . . . every purse . . . all for your Spring Skirts and Suits!

PLAIN WHITE — PASTELS
GAY PRINTS

\$2.95 \$4.95 \$6.95 \$8.95

RAYONS AND SOFT SILKS

Pick yours quinelly ruffled or smoothly tailored.

BE SURE TO USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!



Here and There

About Town Today

City Hospital Notes

Admissions:
For medical treatment—
Charles Peters of East Palestine.
John Booth of East Palestine.
For surgical treatment—
Joseph Belan of Lisbon road, Salem.

Frederick Trimpe of R. D. 4, Salem.

Godfrey Muhlman of Lisbon.

Returning home:
Mrs. Edgar Sommers of Leetonia.

Robert Senior of Leetonia.

George King of 446 Aetna st.

Nancy Howell of 2141 Washington ave.

Mrs. James McGeorge of R. D. 1, Salem.

Leonard Foster of R. D. 3, Lisbon.

Mrs. Regis Englert and son of R. D. 5, Salem.

Mrs. Raymond Ulmer and daughter of New Springfield.

Central Clinic Notes

Returning home:
Charles Allen of Sebring.

William C. Bush of Lisbon.

William Anderson of Negley.

Presbyterian Classes

Rev. Harold L. Ogden, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will conduct the second in the series of adult classes in the belief of the Protestant faith at 8 p. m. Monday in the Women's parlor of the church.

A class for 11-14 year-olds will meet at 11 a. m. Saturday in the pastor's study, and the high school age group will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday in the parlor.

In Navy Maneuvers

William C. Paxton, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Harry V. Paxton of R. D. 3, Salem, is serving aboard the light cruiser USS Huntington, took part in amphibious maneuvers against Vieques, an island eight miles east of Puerto Rico.

The largest maneuvers since the end of the war involved 100 ships and 35,000 men and included an assault by Army and Marine personnel against the island.

Concert Sunday

Salem members of the Northern Columbian Community Concert association are eligible to attend a concert at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Alliance High school auditorium by the St. Louis Sinfonietta, a little symphony of 21 outstanding artist-musicians.

Honored At Ohio State

Gene A. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Howell, 214 Washington ave., has been re-elected chaplain of Beta Nu chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity at Ohio State university. Gene is a junior in mechanical engineering.

Injured At Foundry

Joseph Belan, of R. D. 3, a mold-man at the Pittsburgh Foundry, Wilson st., was injured Thursday afternoon when a large pattern plate fell on his lower abdomen.

He was treated at Salem City hospital. No external evidence of fracture was discovered, but he was admitted for X-rays.

Soil Conservation Supervisors Named

LISBON, March 11—The soil conservation district, comprising Columbiana, Jefferson and Carroll counties, held a meeting in the Presbyterian church Thursday night and "elected" by 240.

James Chapman, program director of Station WTAM, Cleveland, was guest speaker, talking on "Conservation and Consumption." W. J. Hayes, chairman of the board, presided.

The essay contest winners, including Katherine Catansrite, Virginia Varney, Lenore Lewton and Kenneth Everett, all of Lisbon, were introduced. The essays were written on conservation.

Three members were elected to the board of supervisors, Don Rupert of Fairfield township, Edwin Copeland of Franklin township and James Huston of St. Claire township were named. The other members are Eldon Grove of Salem and Clyde Freeman of Lisbon.

Hayes, retiring chairman, was presented a gift.

District 10 Legion Meeting Is Scheduled

EAST LIVERPOOL, March 11—The annual spring conference of District 10 of the American Legion will be held Sunday in the auditorium of Smithfield High school, Jefferson county. Posts from Columbiana, Jefferson, Carroll, Belmont, Stark, Tuscarawas, Coshocton, Harrison, Holmes and Wayne counties will be represented. Don Schoepf of Warren, national executive committee man; Dr. Luther C. Cupp of Arcanum, second vice-commander, and R. L. Buchanan of Steubenville, district commander, will speak.

The mayor added that he did not "want to make any further statement until I receive the benefit of the Port and Harbor commission's advice."

OBITUARY

BEVERLY GASKEY

Miss Beverly Gaskey, 18, of 452 N. Sumner st., East Palestine, died in City hospital at 10:30 a. m. Thursday. She entered the hospital on Nov. 20 for medical treatment. Miss Gaskey was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskey. The body is at the Van Dyke funeral home in East Palestine.

SERAGO FUNERAL

LISBON, March 11—Funeral service for Mrs. Oiga Serago, 59, of 518 E. Washington st., who died in Cleveland Thursday morning, will be held at the Fells-Legget funeral home at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, in charge of Rev. Fr. George N. Barto of Youngstown. Burial will be made in Lisbon cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

CLEVELAND WILL STUDY CONVEYOR

CLEVELAND, March 11—(INS)—H. B. Stewart, Jr., president of the Riverlake Belt Conveyor Lines Inc., will meet with Cleveland city officials Monday to discuss the company's proposed 103-mile conveyor belt project.

Stewart met with Mayor Thomas A. Burke yesterday in Cleveland in an effort to convince the top city official that the proposed Lorain-to-East Liverpool belt will benefit rather than harm the Sixth Ward. Mayor Burke disclosed his opposition to the belt Wednesday, but he admitted yesterday that Stewart presented good arguments in favor of the project.

The mayor added that he did not "want to make any further statement until I receive the benefit of the Port and Harbor commission's advice."

Start Cleveland Job

CLEVELAND, March 11—The City of Cleveland has authorized a construction company to proceed with its contract to build a \$1,472,763 east-west runway at Cleveland airport, although a taxpayer has sued to block the project.

The taxpayer, the L. & M. properties Co., has an appeal before the Ohio supreme court to halt award of the contract to Loesch & Green Construction Co.

In 1948, about 28 million U. S. families were using gas for cooking.

STATE THEATRE

TODAY & SATURDAY

TARZAN A TARGET FOR JUNGLE THUGS

— seeking his billion-dollar secret!

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN LEX BARKER in ALBERT DENKER EVELYN ANKERS CHARLES DRAGE CARTOON, NOVELTY, NEWS

SUN., MON., TUES.

HERE THEY COME

Clark Gable Walter Pidgeon Van Johnson Brian Donlevy in

COMMAND DECISION JOHN HODIAK

GRAND

Tonight and Saturday

3 GOOD FEATURES! Big-Boaring Story of The West!

TIM HOLT

— PLUS HIT NO. 1 — Punch-Packed Excitement!

THE FALCON

— GOOD STORIES! BIG STARS!

Also — First Chapter ADVENTURES OF FRANKIE & JESSE JAMES COLOR CARTOON

McCULLOCH'S

Two Extra Specials



For Those Who
Need New
**CURTAINS
OR DRAPES**

Special No. 1

New
**"RUFTEX"
DRAPES**

\$4.44

Pair

36 In. by 90 In.
Size.

Floral pattern on natural, gray or Hunter green background, suitable for any room.

Special No. 2

Tailored

**COTTON
CURTAINS**

\$2.49 pr.

49 In. by 91 In.
Size.

Eggshell color, well-made inexpensively priced.



REP: KEEFE BUCKS NEW "MADE" FOOD

Synthetic Ingredients
Arouse Wisconsin
Representative

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
WASHINGTON, March 11—(AP)—
"I'll have a chunk of coal, please,
and a cup of engine oil for dessert."

You wouldn't really think of going
on such a diet, would you?

But Rep. Keefe (R-Wis.) says Americans are eating some foods containing ingredients produced partly from natural gas, petroleum and brown coal (ignite) products without knowing it.

Keefe says the synthetic ingredients were developed in Germany before the war and have been used by some American manufacturers for two years. His list of products in which the synthetics may be used include bread, cake, doughnuts, cereal mixes, peanut butter, ice cream, candy, salad dressing, milk drinks, synthetic whipping cream, pickles and flavors.

Plan Meeting

Keefe intends to hold meetings with government officials whose duty it is to enforce food and agricultural laws. He believes there should be a thorough investigation to determine whether some of the synthetic articles may be harmful to persons. He believes buyers should be told, on labels, that the synthetics are present in foods they buy. This may require new food laws.

Officials of the food and drug administration (FDA) say some of the chemical compounds now are used in certain foods but that labels do not indicate their presence. "That's because no standards yet have been set for bakery and some other products."

They say no harmful effects have been reported that can be traced definitely to the chemical compounds.

FDA now is holding hearings before setting standards for bakery products. These standards will define the "normal" products that can be used in bakery goods. If the

synthetics are defined as "normal" ingredients, the label on the products in which they are used still would not have to list them.

Keefe says he has two important reasons for being interested. First, he says, is the health of the American people. Second, he comes from the dairying state of Wisconsin and says, the widespread use of synthetic products will make them compete seriously with farm products, especially milk, butter, lard, eggs and vegetable shortening.

"I don't say these synthetics are harmful to health," Keefe said in an interview.

"As far as I can determine the scientists aren't absolutely sure about these products. It may be a long time for ill effects to show up in humans. Meanwhile, people are consuming these goods without knowing, in some cases, what they are eating. I think they are entitled to know."

Keefe's wrath is aimed particularly at chemical compounds which he says are intended to eliminate some of the milk, cream, eggs and shortening in food.

Tastes Good

"The trouble is that some of this food looks, smells and tastes even better than the kind that mother used to make out of rich milk, butter and eggs," Keefe says. "No wonder the public eats it."

He estimates that the bakery and

cereal-mix industry consume about 1,350,000,000 pounds of lard and shortening annually. He said if the government approves the use of the chemicals in foods they might replace up to 500,000,000 pounds of animal fats.

He estimated the bakery industry uses about 225,000,000 pounds of powdered skim milk (the equivalent of about 1,300,000,000 pounds of fluid milk) and 200,000 pounds of dried eggs (equivalent to 167,000,000 dozen eggs annually).

"You can see the threat that exists for the farmers producing animal and vegetable fats and poultry if chemicals become widespread substitutes for these natural food products," Keefe said.

"There are those who say that coal and coal tar and natural gas derivatives will ultimately supplant the cow," Keefe told congress in a recent speech.

"Scientists are making butter in Germany out of the derivatives of petroleum and coal and natural gas."

Crane Accident Fatal

CANTON, March 11—Joseph J. Blanco, 34, was crushed to death yesterday in the Timken Roller Bearing company's steel plant here. Company officials said Blanco walked in front of a movable crane as he worked on a catwalk.

Leetonia School Concert March 21

LEETONIA, March 11—The annual vocal concert, under the direction of W. Gwynne Jenkins, supervisor of music, will be held March 21 at the high school building.

The concert will include numbers by the A Cappella chorus, the girls glee club and the Boys Glee club with trios, duets and quartets as special features.

In Dance Recital

Barbara Lee Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Rose of Leetonia, will have a prominent part

in the annual dance concert presented by students at Randolph-Macon Woman's college, Lynchburg, Va., on Saturday.

Eae will dance in two numbers, choreographing her part for one dance, "Erasmus' The Praise of Folly" is the major number. Miss Rose will dance in the episode entitled "Realism." She will choreograph her own dance for the interpretation of the episode "Women's Club."

Luthern Services Held

The final afternoon meeting in observance of the Week of Prayer by the Brillhart and Sus Bixler Missionary societies of St. Paul's Lutheran church was held this afternoon in the church parlors. Miss

Barbara Wiedmayer led the meditation.

Mrs. T. P. Laughner spent Monday and Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Bohlander of Dayton and visited her daughter, Miss Joan Laughner, a junior at Wittenberg college, Springfield.

Office girls of the Crescent Machine plant will hold their monthly meeting at the Stables March 22, with Miss Florence Cushing and Mrs. Wilbur Calladine as hostesses. A large class of candidates will

receive the first and second degrees at Midway grange meeting March 25.

Physical Exams For Students Advocated

COLUMBUS, March 11—(AP)—Ohio's school children need more and better physical examinations, the state director of education said today.

Dr. Clyde Hissong said a survey

of 300 schools in the state showed 35 per cent had no physical examination of any kind, six said under 20 per cent offered examinations which were "far from satisfactory," and 30 per cent offered physical test to athletes only.

"Two per cent of the schools reported a physical examination once every two years," the director said, "and 10 per cent reported examinations every three years. Another three per cent had tests less frequently."

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB, Inc., Presents

DOROTHY

LEONARD

KIRSTEN ★ WARREN

Stars of Metropolitan Opera Co.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31st—8:30 P. M.

STAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM, YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Adm. \$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.20, 90c, 60c—Tax Incl.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT 618 DOLLAR BANK BLDG.—PH. 3-2717
MAIL ORDERS FILLED IN THE ORDER RECEIVED—Make checks or money orders payable to Monday Musical Club, Inc., and mail to 618 Dollar Bank Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio.

Listen to Monday Musical Concert Preview Every Sunday from 4:00 to 4:30 P. M. over Youngstown's New Radio Station WBDW

ART'S Easy Credit is Yours for the Asking!

LOW CASH PRICES ON ART'S EASY-TO-PAY CREDIT!



Famous Names in Spring Fashions!

COATS and SUITS

When you buy your new Spring outfit at ART'S you choose from such famous names as Mary Lane, Judy Nell, Fashioncraft and many others . . . names you can trust for quality and smart styling . . . and you can trust ART'S to give you the real values on the easiest credit terms in town.

FROM
\$24⁷⁵

Lovely Accessories on Easy Credit!

Full-Fashioned NYLONS . . .	\$1 ³⁵
Frothy New BLOUSES . . .	\$2 ⁹⁹
Bright, Colorful DRESSES . . .	\$5 ⁹⁹
Dainty, Lovely SLIPS . . .	\$2 ⁹⁵

One Account Pays for All

\$5 DOWN DELIVERS! . . .
YOUR NEW OUTFIT!
. . . FROM ART'S!
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FROM ART'S

Pay As You Earn

DOWN PAYMENT

DELIVERS

OUTFIT

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Pay As You Earn

For Spring! "Hamilton Park" SUITS and TOPCOATS

These are the famous all-wool Hamilton Park suits that are always so popular at ART'S. And this Spring, they're featuring all the newest fabrics and patterns as well as such tailoring ideas as patch pockets and Hollywood drap. In all sizes . . . and on easy credit, of course.

FROM
\$29⁷⁵

The Men's Wear Men Like to Wear!

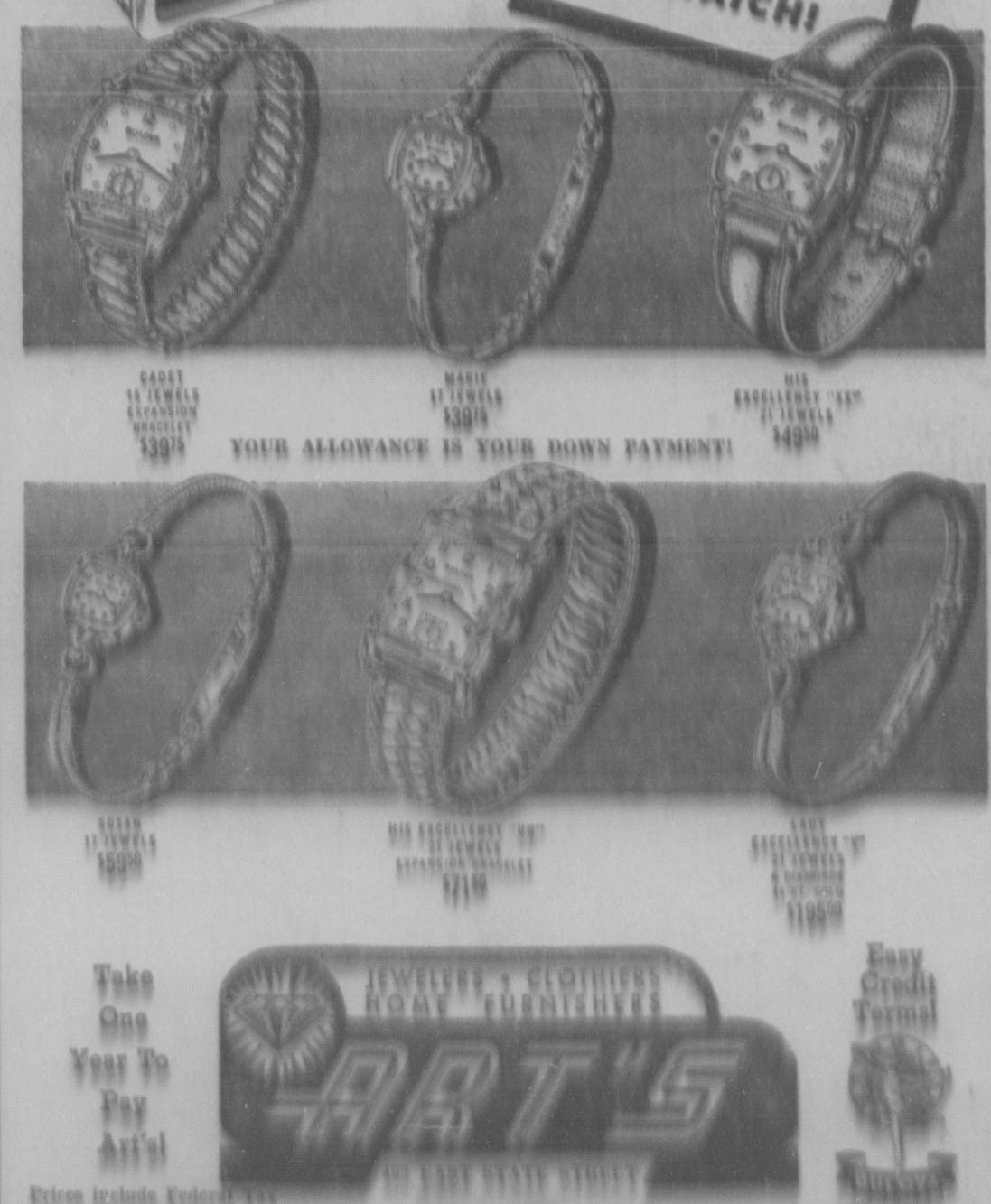
Aeina SHIRTS . . .	\$2 ⁹⁵
Esquire HOSE . . .	2 pairs 1 ²⁵
Spring TIES . . .	\$1 ⁰⁰
Resistol HATS . . .	\$7 ⁹⁵



Make ART'S Your Work Clothes Headquarters — Low Prices! — Easy Credit!

Men's Heavy WORK JACKETS	\$3.29
Men's "Headlight" WAIST OVERALLS	\$2.29
Men's Blue Chambray WORK SHIRTS	\$1.39
Men's White "Headlight" Painters OVERALLS	\$3.89

Cash or Charge Open an account





DEPARTMENT OF CONJECTURE

Tournament . . . tournament . . . tournament. That's all you're hearing in Salem this week. The interest has catapulted from zero to fever peak in just a few days. In fact it's zoomed from East Palestine through Lisbon and now to Canton South.

The victory over Lisbon Wednesday was gratifying no end to Salem fans. Not too many actually felt sincerely that the Quakers would turn the tide and whip the Blue Devils. The victory, if nothing else develops, is reward enough for a determined bunch of spunky Quakers.

The win wiped off the slate a hard-to-take earlier defeat. The same goes for the East Palestine bunch.

Tonight Bob Miller's outfit swings into the toughest game it faced this season. Coach Red Ash's Canton team is, beyond question, the most highly rated aggregation remaining in the Youngstown tournament.

To beat (careful, now, don't get enthusiastic) South would be the accomplishment of what nearly everyone concerned with district basketball, considers an impossible feat for Salem.

The Quakers don't have the height, the experience nor the record to sanely expect to beat South. It's all as clear as a bell on paper.

But it's fast becoming obvious that the little Quakers, now featuring so many Sophomores that district coaches are shuddering, don't care much for that paper stuff. They just ignore what's written in the books.

Twice now they entered tourney games with very little "paper" chance. Twice they have won.

The situation with South, however, is a little more difficult.

The Cantonians have racked up wins over a fine list of opponents. Note that they defeated the following: Warren, East Liverpool, East Palestine, Central Catholic, Mingo Junction, Steubenville, Youngstown Ursuline, Niles, Dover, Massillon, New Philadelphia, Wooster, Orrville, Ashland, Louisville and Youngstown Chaney.

In tourney they measured Brookfield and Youngstown East.

No one would argue that South isn't a tougher team than either Lisbon or East Palestine.

But these Salem kids aren't impressed. They're figuring that it can be done. Maybe they really don't believe it, but talking with a couple of them would make you feel they know what they're saying.

Yesterday at the Kiwanis club luncheon in their honor, the trio of Tommy Miner, Jimmy Callahan and George Reash scrawled on napkins to figure just how Harbold and Garrett—and the rest—can be stopped.

They concerned themselves with that conversation throughout the meal. Afterwards they conferred with Miller and so the pattern was set.

Personally, this observer doesn't

HAVE YOUR
FAVORITE RESTAURANT
Serve You A

"Tender Knit"
STEAK SANDWICH TODAY!



Your wife will say: "Wonderful!" Your neighbors will say: "He looks like a successful man." And you will say: "I feel as good as I look in this new spring suit!"

Come in and peel out of that old suit and slip into one of these richly tailored worsteds or gabardines. Our selection is good and more are arriving. Topcoats, too? You bet! Just what you want—and a good choice to make selection easier.

Men's Suits
\$52.50 to \$65.00

Stopping Garrett, Harbold Is Problem Tonight

CLASS B CHAMPS ON IDLE LIST NOW; 'A' CHASE GROWS TIGHT

Eaton, '48 Class B Champ, Loses; Walnut Creek Experts Custed

BY FRITZ HOWELL
Ohio AP Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, March 11—(AP)—The race for Ohio's Class B High school basketball title was wide open today.

Eaton's Golden Eagles, 1948 visitors, were ushered to the sidelines last night in the Xenia district meet, bowing 36-40 to Phillipsburg's Thunderbolts, champions of Montgomery county.

It was Phillipsburg's 21st win in 24 starts, and the sixth loss in 20 games for the deposed rulers of the state's 930 Class B schools.

The Golden Eagles were not the only highly-rated team to bow in the "lost and out" classic. Walnut Creek, the Amish Cinderella club from Holmes county where 12 of the school's 14 boys are on the team, hit the end of the victory trail at the hands of Beloit, 57 to 55. The game was played Wednesday night, and Bob Hugh's field goal in the last three seconds halted Walnut Creek's string at 25 in a row.

Olive Branch also dropped out in the district finals at Springfield, losing its second in 24 as Hollandsburg of Darke county, paced by Center Jack Baker's 35 points, rolled to a surprising 65-52 verdict.

Tommy Henrich, the third member of the regular picket squad, is ready for action.

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Dick Slater, Philadelphia Phillies first baseman, has been acting like a new man at the plate since his tonsils were removed.

Another notable clash, at Dayton, brings together Dayton Stivers (14-4) and Middletown (17-3) in a scrap of ex-champs. Stivers has taken the state crown nine times and Middletown three.

Lancaster, with two one-point defeats on its 23-game record, powered its way to a 69-52 win over Athens (17-4) at Athens last night, and will meet Portsmouth (17-4) in Saturday's final for a berth in the Cincinnati regional. Portsmouth is the only team holding a decision over powerful Hamilton public, which has a regional berth at Cincinatti which had previously beaten Ash's crew.

South did that job 39-36 Wednes-

day to get into the game with Sa-

lem.

There's little question among fel-

lowers who have seen South that

Garrett, a short, speedy number

who is closing a brilliant High

school career, and Bud Harbold, a

6-4 edition of amazing cage ability,

are the two men to worry most

about.

The rest of the starting lineup, however, certainly isn't on the poor side. Harold Jollin, Bill Filius and Ray Staub, all comparative "shorties" to Harbold, are lightning fast, clever ball players.

The Canton outfit is not new to tournament competition. Most of the personnel of the club went straight through to Columbus with Ash last season, Harbold and Garret in service as starters then.

In height the total South asset lies in Harbold. The rest of the team is, if anything, under Salem's average height.

Coch Bob Miller worked with his

squad yesterday setting up a tem-

tative defense for South. It figures

to be a considerable shift from the

usual defense used by the Quakers,

but the coach and the players feel

it might turn the trick of stopping

Harbold and Garrett, at least

enough to balance with Salem's

power.

Miller will undoubtedly use the

same starting crew he employed to

upset Lisbon, the first change in

his starters in many games.

Jimmie Callahan and Don Abra-

mam also in the basket area

and Biggie Faulkner and George

Reash out in the back court.

Bob Theis' slight height advan-

tage may bring about his use in the

fray and Eddie Bozich's scoring

power will get him some action, too.

A large retinue of Salemites will

be on hand. It's Salem's toughest

assignment of the year and it will

take miracle ball to manage a vic-

tory.

Quakers Tangle With Top Canton South Team At 9; Struthers-Wilson To Meet

Youngstown South fieldhouse tonight will be the scene of two important tournament games, one between Struthers and Youngstown Wilson and the other involving Salem and Canton South.

The games are semi-finals in district competition and the two winners from tonight's tussling will meet in the finale at 9 p.m. Saturday to determine the district's lower bracket representative in the regionals to be played at South next week.

Struthers goes against Wilson, a surprise tourney outfit, at 7:45 to-

night. The Salem-Canton affair is scheduled to start at 9. The win-

ners from tonight's tussling will meet in the finale at 9 p.m. Saturday to

determine the district's lower bracket representative in the regionals to be played at South next week.

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son and the other involving Salem and Canton South.

The games are semi-finals in district competition and the two win-

ners from tonight's tussling will meet in the finale at 9 p.m. Saturday to

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Water Pistols Causing Troubles In U.S. Capital

BY HERMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON—(UP)—A baby-faced character slips into the darkened room—gun bulging from his hind pocket. Suddenly, a "shot."

A mad female runs screaming to the management, holding a limp hat feathers dripping water.

Hit on the bonnet by a squirt from a water pistol, she says.

That's what is happening in many neighborhood theaters of the nation's capital. Cops, being former boys themselves, aren't worried. But theater managers are in a fine old stew. And at least one, Sid Hoffman of the Kennedy showhouse, is doing something about it.

"I had to," he told me today. "One woman came in and showed me a beat up hat with soggy plumage and demanded that I buy her a new one. With the admission price only 50 cents a head out here and hats costing what they do these days, I can't do that too often."

Another lady said she caught a spray in the ear and wanted Sid to pay her doctor bill for an earache.

Provides Relief

So, if the kids want to play western, Hoffman says he'll play along with 'em. He has hired a "toughie" who frightens each young fry who looks as though he might be "with gun." This is a bridge table right beside the box in which the kids plunk their ticket stubs.

"Last Saturday," said Sid, "we had 15 guns on our hands. We put the kids' names on the handle with white chalk and give it back to them when they leave. They never forget to pick up their artillery."

According to Sid and the novelty store people, these pistols cost about 75 cents apiece and shoot a stream

about 20 feet—with considerable force.

A kid gets 15 or 20 shots through a spring arrangement inside—without reloading.

In my day, we used to have to reload every shot, whether it was a water pistol or a sling shot.

Before Sid caught on to the tricks of modern mischief, he said, the kids used to run back to the water fountain, reload and go back to their seats in the dark to draw a bead on new victims.

"I put a stop to that," he said. Then they began disappearing into the washroom, a pretty safe place.

Even guards "guards" on duty to see that the youngsters are "unarmed," Hoffman still is having trouble.

The kids, boys and girls alike, find places to hide the guns where the management can't find them. Little boys hide the water weapons in their shirtfronts under the belts of their pants. Little girls act like big gun molls and put the weapons in their purses.

"It makes Saturday and Sunday nightmares," Hoffman said.

N. GEORGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wang entertained Sunday in honor of Sam's 79th birthday anniversary of Sam and Wang. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wang and Mrs. Mary Meek of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wang, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wang, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wang.

Warren Snyder of Wooster visited at the O. R. Steffer home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barnett attended the Jamboree at Wheeling, West Virginia, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Greenisen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Latham of Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gall of Wilmington, Delaware, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simcox.

The regular card party, sponsored by the Ladies auxiliary of volunteer fire dept. will be held at the fire house Friday evening.

Mrs. R. J. Reichenbach visited Mrs. A. G. Corbett of Alliance Tuesday.

James Snyder of Syracuse, N. Y., spent the week end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reichenbach.

12 Ill of Diphtheria

AKRON, March 11—One new case of diphtheria was reported today in neighboring Talmadge, bringing the total of victims to 12. Two deaths have occurred since the outbreak a week ago.

Classified ads are alert salesmen on duty every night.

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It's the Best!

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Our finest pure

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46-oz. cans

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lb. 39c

15-lb. pk. 69c

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PIMENTO

CLEARFIELD

CHEESE

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cin. \$1.70

Shop Friday Night
Till 9:00

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We shall always maintain the tradition of friendly, helpful service for which the fast-disappearing drugstore window lamp has been a symbol. Yes, our drug store stands ready to serve you at all times—to provide you with fine, high quality, nationally known health and beauty preparations...and with a prescription service of the highest level of professional precision and integrity.

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4-H CLUBS JOIN IN NATION-WIDE WEEK OBSERVANCE

Columbiana county 4-H clubs are observing National 4-H Club Week, ending Sunday, using the theme "Better Living for a Better World."

Several clubs have been organized and more will hold organization meetings this week. Harry Smith, associate county extension agent, supervises the boys 4-H club work, and Mrs. Myrtle B. Troutwine, home demonstration agent, supervises the girls' work, assisted by Mrs. James Pendry.

In 1948 the county had 66 clubs with a total enrollment of 1,169, Smith said. There were 150 volunteer leaders and 1,352 projects carried. Membership was divided into 747 girls carrying 881 projects, and 422 boys with 471 projects.

The county was third in enrollment in the state in 1947.

A recognition luncheon for 4-H leaders with 5 to 25 years service will be held at Ohio State university March 24 during Farm and Home Week. Columbiana county has 18 advisers eligible to attend.

10-Year Leaders

The 10-year leaders are: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Huffman, Elton, Successful Farmers club, and Mrs. Perry W. Hilliard, Sr., Salem, Stitch and Chatter club.

Five-year leaders are: Mrs. Pauline Miller, Salem R. D. Butler Jolly Workers; Mrs. Albert Moser, Columbiana R. D. 2, Fairfield Junior Homemakers; Mrs. Letta Young, New Waterford, Happy Go Lucky Jills; Mrs. R. C. Kilbrey, Salem, Stitch and Chatter club.

Three new members were added to the roll Mrs. William Morgan read a poem. She will entertain the group Thursday afternoon, March 17 in the annex.

Those present from out-of-town were Mrs. Robert Striffield of Mervin, Mrs. Edna Board, East Rochester, Mrs. H. J. Pelle, Hanover, Ernest, Stitch and Chatter; Mrs. Ernest

Taylor, East Palestine

R. D. 1,

Unity Jolly Juniors;

Margaret

Frischkorn, Wellsville;

No. 16 Victory

club; Mrs. Lucille Cook, Leetonia R. D. 1, Four Star; Mrs. Willibur Cook, Lisbon R. D. 1, Elton

Successful Girls; Mrs. Clara Drasco, Columbiana R. D. 1, "Gay Sisters";

Mrs. Martha Cullison, Homeworth,

Homeworth Loyal Workers; Mrs.

Anne Reash, Salem, Lincoln Way

Wonder Workers; Mrs. Elsie Mohr Negley, Oak Grove club; Donald R. Fitzsimmons, Columbiana R. D. 2, Fairfield Booster club; Frank A. Trotter, East Liverpool R. D. 2, Calcutta 4-H Junior Working Boys, and Mrs. George Hawkins, Salem R. D. 3, Stitch and Chatter club.

KENSINGTON

Forty members and guests were

present when the Ladies Aid so-

cietry of the Christian church held

their annual dinner and business

meeting in the annex of the church.

Following the caserole dinner

which was served at noon, Mrs.

Wayne Roach, president, conducted

the business meeting.

Officers were held with Mrs.

Carl Wickersham, being elected presi-

dent and Mrs. Don Coleman vice

president. Mrs. Robert Mullkin was

elected secretary, with Mrs. Rob-

ert Striffield and Mrs. Edwin

Stuckey as assistants.

Without any

further nominations it was unan-

imously decided to retain Mrs.

Laura Dibble as treasurer.

Mrs. Dibble is beginning her 43rd

year.

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Stuckey,

and

Chatter club.

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558 East State Street

Salem, Ohio

Shields<